CHRISTIE HOME WORKERS PLAN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$100,000

Executive and Advisory Committees Will Begin Initial Work Tomorrow Under Supervision of J. C. English-Purposes and Work Are Explained.



Mrs Ford Clark

THE work of moulding a campaign organization to raise \$100,000 for the Christie Home for Orphan Girls is over. During the past four weeks some of the busiest men in the city have been spending hours of their time to further the work of the campaign. The results of their efforts are an enthusiastic force of workers and a public acquainted with the north dame. a public acquainted with the work done by the Christie Home in the past and the urgent need of additional build-

The initial campaign for large donations, which is in charge of the execu-tive and advisory committees, will begin tomorrow morning under the su-pervision of J. C. English. This initial solicitation of funds will close with the banquet at the Portland Hotel on the night of December 4.

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The banquet in charge of Mrs. W. E.
Coman and her assistants, Mrs. T. H.
McAllis, Mrs. J. Alex Mayer, Mrs. Frank
Dooly, Mrs. Natt McDougall and Mrs.
Fellix Isherwood, will be the biggest
social event of the campaign. Addresses
will be given by the most prominent
speakers of the state. Mrs. Coman
promises a treat in musical numbers to
be rendered by artists.
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On the morning after the banquet the army of workers under the general direction of John E. Cronan will take the field for the collection of the smaller donations. The whole city will

workers as guests of the general committee. The reports from the various teams will be given each day at the luncheon.

On the night of December 2 a mass meeting of captains and workers will be held in some suitable place down town. Pledge cards and final instructions will be given the workers at this time.

In answer to many questions in regard to Christie Home asked by the visitors at headquarters the campaign committee has prepared the following:

Is Christie Home a purely Catholic institution? Are non-Catholic children accepted?

Christie Home is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Name, a religious order of the Catholic Church. Beligion forms no barrier to eatrance at the Christie Home for any child, nor does it make the silghtest difference in the care and treatment received. Is the children at Christie Home are so the children at Christie Home for any child, nor does it make the silghtest difference in the care and treatment received to the care and treatment received



Mrs L A. Harwas

cared for that a professional visit from a doctor is rarely necessary, but any physician is welcome at the home at any time.

What precautions are taken against contagious diseases?

Friends of Years Gather at Bier of Leander Wells.

SERVICE SOLEMNLY SWEET

Pastors and Laymen Bear Testimony to High Character and Notable Attributes of Well-Known

Journalist.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. The conservatory chapel was a bower Roses vied with carnations and both bloomed beside huge white chrysanthemums and cheerful asters. When the people came and the pews were filled with old friends and young, organ began behind the screening

A voice caught up the hymn, gently and carried it through the flowers to every nook of the chapel—"Abide With Me." So sofuly did it fall upon the listeners that they almost forgot. Yet. every nook of the chapel—"Abide With Me." So softly did it fall upon the listeners that they almost forgot. Yet, as the song passed, they remembered, these many men and women who met yesterday afternoon to reverence the memory of Leander H. Wells, for 21 years a newspaperman in the service of Portland.

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In that much of Mr. Wells' life was This is but the birthday of our friend spent for the East Side, where everyone had long regarded him with appreciative affection, it was fitting that the know? I know this on the authority of the East Side Business Men's Club, and L. M. Lepper, vice-president of the organization, spoke of the heavy debt to the memory of the "East Side awakened." due to the memory of the "East Side correspondent."

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the growth of the section from which he gathered the news for more than a quarter century, identified himself with it and left nothing undone that might serve to further its future.

"He has 'covered' it arduously far into the night, at times," the speaker reminded them and told of the will with which Mr. Wells carried on his work as a reporter. "O, the dreamers work as a reporter. "O, the dreamers have the wishes, but the workers have the will," he quoted. "Mr. Wells was one of the workers," he declared, "and before the workers," he declared the workers and Alder thus we of the East Side Business Men's streets, was well attended. The meet-Club and we of the Improvement As-sociation, who knew him so well, leave women served lunch and dinner at

community, as a man worth while," de-placed Dr. Bishop.

Dr. Samuel Worcester, of the New Church Society, personal pastor of Mr. Wells, spoke comfortingly and with the

Transition Is Asserted.

Unselfish Service Lauded.

"There are times when we realize the inadequacy of language," said Mr. Lepper, "and moments when words will not express the feelings that lie close to the heart."

Quite simply he recounted the unselfish service of the man who took uphis task "when the East Side was nothing but pasture land," and laid it down on a day when the same district was a large and prosperous portion of a great city.

Mr. Wells, he said, took pride in

Use It Three Times.

Transition Is Asserted.

And in that swift transition, said Dr. Worcester, the friend was summoned from his sleep by "an angel, such as were the angels of the resurrection—such as we read of in the Gospels."

With prayer by Dr. Bishop, the sing-ing of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Marion Bennett, and a final benediction, the service came to a close.

Many prominent business men of Portland were among the mourners and the floral offerings were the tributes of friends who long since learned to love the quiet and kindly character of "the East Side correspondent."

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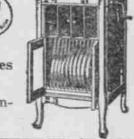
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The bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid

"Mr. Wells, in putting high esteem was given in which the Staples fam-and estimation on the work of the church, has written himself down in our hearts and in the history of this Helen Drake. George Hendricksen is ment Bureaus to File Bond.

pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, for the benefit of which the bazaar was given.

HOTEL CLERK ARRESTED Edwin Peterson Accused of Passing

Four Worthless Checks.

Sixth and Oak streets, was arrested yesterday by City Detectives Leonard and LaSalle. He is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Within the past week, it is said, Green passed two checks, for \$5 cach, which were cashed by S. Reed, proprietor of the Delmaejo restaurant, at 145 North Sixth street; one check for \$2.50 at the Gately Clothing Company, and one check for \$2.50 at the Imperial Hotel. The officers say that Peterson made a full confession

SUPREME ORACLE VISITS

Royal Neighbors of America Will Entertain Mrs. M. B. Enright.

Club and we of the Improvement Association, who knew him so well, leave a parting word with you. His monument will not merely be one of enduring marble, but the everlasting recollection of many kind acts."

Churchman Pays Tribute.

Each Sunday, since churches first thrust their spires above the East Side, it had been Mr. Wells' custom to report the sermons. It was in that manner, said Dr. Arthur F. Bishop, of the Central Presbyterian Church, that they met, recently when Dr. Bishop first assumed the pastorate. He told of the veteran reporter's review of that sermon in the ensuing issue of The Oregonian, of its grasp of fact and general chairman of the bazaar.

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A number of young women of the bazaar.

Mrs. Myla B. Enright, will be entertained by the six Multnomah County camps this was colety assisted in a programme in which the following numbers wore enjoyed: Solo, Mrs. Lillian Swanson, accompanied by Miss Jennie Linguages, songs, Mrs. K. Roald. Plano selections were given by Miss Ruth Lange.

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On a charge of passing four worth-less checks, Edwin Peterson, 30 years old, a night clerk at the Green Hotal, guarantee fair dealing with the public. clai.)—The funeral of Mrs. Ismenia Ko-

HELP BADLY NEEDED FOR COLONY CITY REFUSES TO AID.

Work and for Thanksgiving and Christmas Provisions.

The city, through its plan of retrenchment having discontinued finan-cial aid to Pisgah Heme Colony, Mra. Hattie B. Lawrence, known as Pisgah Mother, has made an appeal to the public for aid to keep the institution go-ing. The colony consists of derelicts, who are housed on property near Linn-

Mrs, Lawrence says the institution has saved dozens of men and has ac-complished a wonderful good and will continue to do this good work if the

public will aid in the upkeep.
"Let Pisgah Colony go on in its God-given mission," pleads Mrs. Lawrence. "Thanksgiving time is new approaching; Winter is coming en; food is very high. You have plenty, a good job, a warm home, no wolves at your deer. Remember in your gratitude to your Maker the poor in Pisgah Home Colony, who are endeavoring to get back easin to conditions of preservity and again to conditions of prosperity, and send us a check, if ever so small, as your Thankegiving offering."

Albina Circle Meets.

ment Bureaus to File Bond.

Employment agencies which deal in positions for bank cierks, teachers, stenographers, bookeepers and positions of similar character would be licensed if an ordinance prepared yesterday by City Commissioner Bigelow is passed.

The ordinance would impose a license fee of \$40 a year on all agencies collecting a fee for furnishing positions of a nature such as those mentioned.

Also Parent-Teacher Association of Albina Homestead School met Friday afternoon, November 10, in the assembly hall of the school. An interesting programme was given by pupils from Miss Broder's and Miss Stewart's rooms. Wilfred P. Jones, vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank, gave a helpful talk on "Thrift." Under the management of the Chi Omegas a five-cent luncheon will soon be furnished the pupils of the school.

heavy stockholder in the Lincoln Creek had been a resident of Lew's County for Lumber Company, who was killed five 26 years. One daughter, Mrs. Waunda years ago, was held today at Galvin. Whealdon, survives.

sier, widow of George Kosler, a former Mra. Kosler was 47 years of age



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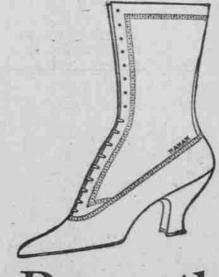
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